

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

# Hope



# Star

THE WEATHER  
Arkansas—Increasing cloudiness, warmer Wednesday night. Thursday probably showers in West portion, warmer.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 135

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1931

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# LABORER CONFESSES MURDER

## Texarkana Certain Of Air Mail Line Within Short Time

Officials of the American Airways Look It Over on Inspection Trip

FIELD IS 'EXCELLENT'

Expect Service to Be Inaugurated During the Early Summer

TEXARKANA—Texarkana will be a port of call on the long projected Louisville-Dallas air mail route if the American Airways obtains the contract for the operation of the line, General John P. O'Ryan, vice president of American Airways, said Tuesday during his visit of inspection here. Accompanied by James P. Farnham, airways engineer, and E. M. Russell, meteorologist, both of the American Airways organization, General O'Ryan arrived at the Texarkana municipal airport shortly before 1 p. m. where he was greeted by Mayor S. C. Nancarrow and a group of air-minded citizens.

General O'Ryan indicated that his company would want a 25-year lease on a plot of ground at the airport 200 by 400 feet, upon which it would erect its own building. At Tuesday night's session of the city council, Mayor Nancarrow was authorized to negotiate such a lease.

Three Groups Dominate Air

Texarkana business Gen- erally is being handled chiefly by three dominant groups—United Aircraft, operating between Chicago and the Pacific coast, and up and down that coast; the American Airways, with Southern Transcontinental, A Southern Airways, University, Interstate, Colonial, systems, Continental Airways and Fairchild as subsidiaries; and the Curtis Wright. The subsidiary lines of American Airways honeycomb the East, Atlantic coast and Middle West thoroughly. General O'Ryan said, carrying both passengers and mail. Connections are made from Atlanta, Cleveland, Nashville, Chicago and through New England into Canada. F. G. Coburn is president of the holding corporation. "It will be some years before we can do more than spend money—without much return. Consolidations have effected economies, but it is idle to consider operating passenger service without air mail in connection with it," said General O'Ryan.

Colonial Western, one of the American Airways subsidiaries, now operates a mail line between Boston and Cleveland, via Albany and Buffalo. Another subsidiary, the Continental, operates another line between Cleveland and Nashville, this line having recently been extended from Louisville and Nashville, and now for-

(Continued On Page Three)

## Caraway Discusses Acts of Congress

Believes Muscle Shoals Legislation Will Pass Over Veto

JONESBORO—Arriving home from Washington to remain until the December session of Congress, Senator T. H. Caraway discussed some of the high lights of the recent Congress and gave his view on major national problems.

"I believe the next Congress will pass Muscle Shoals legislation over President Hoover's veto," he said. "The administration attitude on the Muscle Shoals question definitely placed it on the side of the power trusts," he added.

The senator added that the administration had shown bad policy in both its attitude against the veterans loan and Muscle Shoals by opposing the sentiment of a vast majority of the people and favoring special interests.

Questioned as to his opinion of the possible candidacy of Owen D. Young for the Democratic presidential nomination, Caraway said, "Mr. Young is not a candidate and is not being put forward by his friends. Parties who want Al Smith renominated are at the helm of the Young movement planning to use Young as a stalemate against the possible nomination of Governor Roosevelt. Young is a man of great ability, but, in my opinion, never will seek the nomination."

Governor Roosevelt enhanced his chances for the nomination by taking the courageous, fearless attitude he has shown in the investigation of New York city's alleged corrupt affairs, said the senator.

Senator Caraway expressed belief that Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, who has a good chance to win the Democratic nomination for the presidency. "Senator Robinson's frank and courageous statement when Baskin laid down his two impossible preconditions to the Democratic National Committee helped the senator's standing in national circles," he said.

## Grandson Sees Jules Verne's Dream Being Made Reality



A submarine adventure which, to his famous grandfather, was only a fantastic possibility, soon may become a reality before the eyes of Jean Jules Verne, Advocate of Rouen, France. Here the grandson of the French author of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" is shown, left, with Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, who is preparing to sail a submarine under the ice to the North Pole. Verne has arrived in New York to christen Wilkins' submarine, the "Nautilus," named after the undersea boat in his grandfather's novel.

## Drouth Loans Near \$20,000,000 Mark

Thousands of Applications Reaching Department Daily Is Report

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Nearly \$20,000,000 in loans have been approved for farmers in the drouth area.

G. L. Hoffman, chief of the farmers' seed loan office, said today thousands of applications were reaching the agricultural Department daily. He said he believed the total of \$27,000,000 available for loans direct to farmers would be taken up.

Hoffman said only a few of the loans approved from the \$10,000,000 fund for agricultural rehabilitation were for food.

## Stamps Tell World State Recovering

U. D. C. Chapters Place a Large Number of Stamps on Sale

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—By means of large stamps placed on envelopes, Arkansas business men will advertise to the world that the state is well on the road to recovery from the disasters of drouth and unemployment.

Mrs. Samuel Preston Davis, president of memorial chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, announced that the chapter was sponsoring the movement.

The stamps are printed in orange and black and carry the legend: "Buy dollars mean busy men—buy now." A copyright has been obtained in the name of the chapter. The first 100,000 came off the presses and several lots already have been sold. The stamps are being sold practically at cost, but in some instances there will be a slight margin over the expenses, which will go into the funds of the chapter.

## New State Laws

By HENRY N. DORRIS  
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Editors Note—This is the ninth in a series in explanation of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1931. It deals with Act No. 41.

Considered as one of the most important enactments of the 1931 general assembly, Act No. 41 requires audits annually or oftener of all county records by the state comptroller, and makes him the ex-officio director of county audits.

In 1929, the first county audit bill was enacted, requiring audits of 41 counties. There was strenuous opposition to the 1929 bill, but during the last assembly, the only decided opposition came from one county.

Under Act No. 41, the state comptroller may require the installation of

## Camden Decorates For W. O. W. Meet

Elaborate Program Now Complete For Session Opening Monday

CAMDEN, Ark.—Workmen will begin Wednesday the decoration of streets and buildings in the business section of Camden in preparation for the state convention of Woodmen of the World to be held here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

All merchants in the city are co-operating to complete preparations as quickly as possible. Every business establishment in the downtown section will be covered with bunting of various colors.

Meanwhile, officials and convention committees have completed an elaborate program for each of the three days. Delegates will hear addresses of welcome by Mayor George R. Gordon, Mrs. E. L. Godwin, Mrs. J. L. Hendricks, which will be responded to by Mrs. L. E. Wilson and Mrs. S. E. Barnett.

The opening day of the convention also will feature addresses by Mrs. Rosa L. Canada, national attendant; Mrs. Dora A. Talley, national secretary; Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca, national president; D. E. Bradshaw, general attorney; and W. A. Frazier, W. O. W. national president.

An informal reception and barbecue will be a feature social event of Monday night's session, while Tuesday will be taken up largely with business meetings. Final reports of all committees and installation of officers will hold the interest of delegates Wednesday.

## Near Centenarian Has Never Missed Voting

WARREN, R. I.—(AP)—Ambrose E. Mason, 92, never has failed to exercise his franchise since he became a voter at the age of 21.

He has voted in 71 town elections—13 in Bristol and 58 here—and in every state and presidential election since 1860.

When Mr. Summers' body was removed from the car, it was discovered that his watch had stopped at 1:56 p. m. The coroner, at an inquest held here this afternoon, attributed his death to accidental drowning.

Mr. Summers had practiced law here about 22 years and was city attorney and president of the Augusta school board. He formerly served as county judge. He was a Thirty-second degree Mason and a leading member of the Augusta Methodist church.

Mr. Summers was born in St. Francis county, September 12, 1872. He is survived by his wife and seven children: Thomas L. Summers, J. F. Summers Jr., and Ellis Summers of Memphis, and Edward Summers, Carroll Summers and Misses Daisy and Lily Summers of Augusta, and two brothers, Glen Summers of Forrest City, and Vital Summers of Colt, St. Francis county.

One especially important provision of Act 41, is that requiring collections to file their annual settlement with the state auditor by August 25 of each year, and settle in full by September 1 of each year.

To pay for the audits, the county clerks are required to set aside in a fund \$20 for each million dollars of assessed valuation.

A revival meeting, conducted by Evangelist T. L. Givens, is being held at Hope well school.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Hendrix-Galloway Will Retain Names According to Board

Two Colleges Will Be Known as Part of the Trinity System

MEET IN LITTLE ROCK

Trustees Yield to Many Appeals From Over the State

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Hendrix-Henderson college at Conway and Wom- en's college at Searcy will retain their names and separate identities.

The decision to discard the proposed joint title of "Trinity college" was reached Tuesday at the meeting of the new board of trustees of the two recently merged schools.

As provided Tuesday, both colleges will be members of the "Trinity college system," operated by the Methodist church in Arkansas. The new title, however, will be used only by the board and on certain official occasions.

Hendrix-Henderson, however will be known hereafter only as Hendrix. It being decided to drop the name Henderson from the title of the institution, Hendrix will be the senior college of the "Trinity college system," with Galloway Women's college reduced to a junior institution.

Reconsideration of the new name was preceded by lengthy opposition over a period of months on the part of alumni and students of the two colleges opposed the renaming their alma maters.

At the meeting of the board Tuesday, in the interest of retention of the old names, were former Congressman Stephen Brundidge, representing Galloway; Mrs. W. P. McDermott of Little Rock; Mrs. Galloway C. Harrison; J. S. Utley of Little Rock; Mayor H. D. Russell of Searcy and several Searcy business men.

CONWAY—News that trustees of Methodist education institutions had voted to retain the name of Hendrix College for the Conway institution was hailed with delight by students of the college.

The student newspaper, the College Profile, published an extra shortly after the news was received. The newspaper, under the editorship of Jim Montgomery of Portland, has carried on a persistent fight for retention of the old name.

## Augusta Banker Drowns in River

Automobile Plunges Into Waters of the Cache River

AUGUSTA—John Franklin Summers, aged 58, president of the Bank of Augusta and Trust Company, and one of the leading lawyers of Woodruff county, was drowned shortly after noon today when his automobile left the highway on a curve about a quarter a mile west of Jelks, and plunged into the Cache river.

Acquaintances of Mr. Summers who passed him on the highway a few minutes before the accident said he was driving at a moderate speed. It is believed that he suffered a heart attack, and lost control of the car.

Mr. Summers was returning to Augusta from Jelks, where he had gone on business. Two mule-drawn wagons across the river, who heard the splash when the car plunged off the highway, rowed over in a boat and investigated. Probing with their hooks at a spot where bubbles were rising, they discovered the car, which was completely submerged, and dragged it into shallow water.

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## Ex-Slave, Believed 122 Years Old, Dead

CAMDEN—Rebecca Warren, former negro slave, said to be 122 years old, died at her home in Bragg township recently. The negro belonged to Colonel Warren, father of Judge F. W. Warren, Camden lawyer. Friends and relatives say that no records of her age are known, but she talked of events happening over 100 years ago, and by comparing her statements with history, it is believed that she was born in 1809. She has been in ill health for several years, but her mind was active up to her death.

## Power Line Fatal To Brinkley Man

Gray Brown, Filling Station Operator, Is Electrocuted

BRINKLEY—Gray Brown, aged 34, operator of a filling station one mile east of Brinkley on Highway No. 70, was instantly killed at 7 a. m. when he attempted to throw a switch leading from a high voltage wire to a transformer that furnished current for his place.

The power line, belonging to the Arkansas Power & Light Co. carried 13,000 volts. The company had disconnected the switch several weeks ago because Brown had failed to pay his account, and he is reported to have been connecting the switch each night and disconnecting it in the morning. A long-handled hoe had been used for operating the switch, it was said, but this morning Brown located a 15-foot steel rod with which he could reach the switch from the ground.

A neighbor, J. H. Ray, advised him to use it, but Brown replied that he would not hurt him. Brown formerly was a student at the University of Arkansas.

## Brothers Named as Slayer of Lingle

Officer For the State's Attorney Makes Identification

CRIMINAL COURTS BUILDING CHICAGO—(P)—Leo J. Brothers, was pointed out by Judge Joseph Sabath's courtroom Tuesday as the man who ran out of a pedestrian tunnel last June immediately after Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Tribune crime reporter, was assassinated.

Warren Williams, a former railway brakeman now employed by the state attorney, said he was standing at the entrance of the subway last June 9 when he heard a "muffled report."

"Then I saw a man come running out of the tunnel. He zigzagged through traffic, almost got hit by a car, and ran within a foot and a half of me," Williams testified.

"Have you ever seen that man since?" he was asked.

"Yes," replied Williams. "Is that man in this courtroom?"

"Point him out," Williams pointed directly at the calm youthful defendant, seated at the counsel table.

Williams was preceded on the stand by Coroner Herman N. Bundesen and several police officers who told of seeing the Tribune police reporter alive not long before the slaying and of examining his body as it lay in the tunnel.

Williams said he has been employed by the state's attorney's office since June 15, at a salary of \$200 a month, and that his principal duties were to look at suspects in the Lingle slaying. He said he had gone to St. Louis, New York, and Western Illinois and Wisconsin to look at suspects or pictures of underworld characters.

"Did you ever pick out a picture or identify a suspect before you identified Leo Brothers?" he was asked.

"No, I never did," the witness answered. Williams is a former Michigan City Indianan, policeman.

## Hoover Greeted on The Virgin Islands

Parade Is Held Wednesday Morning in Honor of U. S. Party

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands—(AP)—President Hoover came ashore on the Virgin Islands Wednesday morning through a line of decorated boats to receive an ovation from a large crowd gathered on the docks and lining the streets leading to the governors house, where he reviewed a parade in his honor.

Dr. Paul M. Pearson, new governor of the islands, held a long conference with the president before he came ashore.

## Veterans' Debt to Legion Is Recalled By Robert Sisson

State Adjutant Addresses Outpost Meeting at McCaskill Tuesday

ATTENDED BY MANY

Dr. J. E. Gentry, John P. Vesey Among Speakers at Legion Rally

Former service men owe a debt of allegiance to the American Legion for services rendered, Robert Sisson, adjutant of the Arkansas Department of the Legion, told a large delegation of members who attended the March outpost meeting at McCaskill Tuesday night.

Sisson told how the Veterans bureau is rushing forward checks in payment of loans against Adjusted Service Certificates with all possible dispatch. He said checks for emergency cases were usually mailed within two days after the application was received. An emergency case, so designated by the local Legion post was, in the order named, a farmer who needed the money to start his spring crop, a man without a job and who depended upon any charitable organization, a man or any of his family who needed urgent medical or hospital attention, and lastly, a former service man without visible means of support.

As soon as these applications are disposed of, all other checks are being mailed, he said.

Summary of Works Sisson told of the active work of the Arkansas department, in getting this federal loan bill through; in securing a hospital for Northwest Arkansas for hospitalization of Arkansas veterans only; in printing the Arkansas department's applications and notes when they would not have been available through the government for several weeks; and in assistance, through a service bureau in securing the relief and aid that former service men are entitled to. He said the National organization, working through individual posts, had secured more than 300 laws and amendments to laws through the national congress, for former service men and their families.

He mentioned the splendid publicity which was secured for Arkansas, and especially Hempstead county at the national convention last October when Robert Wilson, local service officer of the post, displayed there the world's largest watermelon. He commended Mr. Wilson and the local post for this piece of work.

John Vesey delivered a stirring appeal for loyalty to the ideals of Legionism, and indicated some of the many worthwhile activities of the organization.

Dr. J. E. Gentry, of McCaskill, who had been asked to speak, told in stirring words how his community had hoped the war would not touch the people of his section, only to see many of the young men leave fathers, mothers, sweethearts, brothers, sisters, and oftentimes even brides, to answer the call of defense, in many cases never to return.

He told how the Leslie Huddleston post was named for one of his cousins. "Whatever the annual fees," he said, "surely it is the solemn obligation of every former service man to identify himself with that group of men who were not compelled to pay the final price of service."

Sidney Stone, outpost commander, made the arrangements for the meeting. At the close, refreshments of ham sandwiches, coffee and four different kinds of homemade cakes were served.

## Knowlton Wins In Contest For Mayor

Is Declared Winner Over Robinson By Small Margin of 10 Votes

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Horace A. Knowlton, by a margin of ten votes, won an election contest against Mayor Pat L. Robinson for the Democratic nomination for mayor of the city of Little Rock, and was officially declared the party nominee by Circuit Judge Marvin Harris at the conclusion of the trial.

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## Monkey Law Foe

State Representative Robert Murray, above, is fighting the Tennessee law which prevents teaching the evolutionary theory in public schools. He's author of a bill to rescind the ban.



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## Kidnapers Elude Officers in Search

Pair Who Beat Oklahoma Unconscious Are Not to Be Found

TEXARKANA—No trace of two kidnapers who kidnaped J. L. Turner, 43, at Hugo, Okla., Sunday and drove to the outskirts of Texarkana, with him had been found Tuesday.

The two men slugged Turner over the head with a pistol after he gave them a ride in his car at Hugo and struck him repeatedly on the trip to Texarkana. They robbed him of \$1.50 and his car.

He escaped when the kidnapers left him in the car, believing that he was unconscious, while they entered a house. After hours of wandering he appeared at police headquarters to tell his story.

The car was found at a filling station on the New Boston road and returned to the owner who returned to his home at Hugo Tuesday.

## Policeman Killed During Riot

Several Students Believed to Have Been Injured in Battle

MADRID—(P)—One policeman was killed and eight others were seriously wounded in clashes between police and Republican students at San Carlos Medical School.

The students are believed to have sustained about twenty wounded and perhaps some mortalities.

After a long siege the students abandoned the school in which they had barricaded themselves to fight the police.

## \$575,000 Highway Bids Are Received

Nine Construction Jobs Totalling 23 Miles of Road Paving

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Ninety-five bids on nine construction projects of the state highway commission were received by the commission Wednesday on a basis of low bids totaling \$575,000 for work which includes 23 miles of concrete pavement.

The largest project calls for nine and one-half miles of concrete pavement on highway 70 between the Pulaski county line and Lonoke.

## Small Payment Homes For Newlyweds Soon

DEROIT—(U.P.)—Young newlyweds pressed for funds may soon buy their own home for as low as \$150, Richard L. Neutra, architect, predicted in a recent interview here.

These inexpensive homes will be convenient and roomy, Neutra predicted, and will be built of typically modern materials—steel and glass. They will be bought ready-made, and set up by the retail house dealer, he believes.

Neutra has already designed and built one such home in California. It is made of steel sections with walls of glass.

## Admits to Officers Killing Batesville Man For His Money

Was Member of Coroners Jury Investigating Death of Man

ESCAPED CONVICT

Admits Escaping From the State Prison in Alabama in 1926

BATESVILLE—(AP)—Ollie Greenhaw, a laborer, confessed to officers Wednesday that he robbed and killed O. G. Wright, an aged farmer, near here last Thursday night.

He was removed to the penitentiary at Little Rock for safekeeping. Wright, a well-to-do farmer, was shot to death in a field near his home.

He was known to carry large sums of money on his person and officers said Greenhaw confessed to robbing him of an undetermined sum.

Attended Funeral Greenhaw, who served as a member of the coroners jury inquiring into Wright's death, also helped to dig a grave for him and attended the funeral, confessed that he is wanted as a fugitive from the Alabama state prison where he was sentenced to serve 20 years in 1913 for a killing at Athens, Alabama.

He said he escaped from this prison in the year 1926 and has been dodging the law since that time.

Wright was 64 years of age and Greenhaw says he is 47.

Greenhaw said he left a wife and four children at Athens when he entered the prison and has not heard from them since that time.

## Seek Trainmaster In Train Robbery

Warrant Is Sworn Out After Confession of Man in Chicago

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(P)—A warrant for the arrest of S. J



# Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to  
keep the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely  
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
the constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards  
of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial  
advertisers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers  
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility  
for the safe keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the  
industrial and social resources of Hope.  
Have city pavement in 1931 and improved sanitary conditions in  
the alleys and business back yards.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a  
certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce  
the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural  
project which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great  
farmers.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-  
forts will be the best method of progress in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Accelerate progress on the state highway program.

Reform state government, and a more efficient government through  
reduction of expenditures.

Save Arkansas from the bottle rick.

## The Press—a Public Utility?

MISSOURI'S mountaineer law-makers are before the leg-  
islature at Jefferson City this month with a brand new  
philosophy—the theory that newspapers are a public utility  
and should be regulated just as power companies and rail-  
roads are.

It is an ingenious theory. But it will suffer from public  
suspicion that its sponsors wouldn't know an octopus from a  
newspaper if they met in broad daylight, much less over a  
bottle in the General Assembly.

It may be popular with some people, but we are suspicious  
of the people it is popular with. There are already plenty  
of folks who think lawyers are a fraud, and merchants are  
for robbers. What's one public utility more or less?

The theory compliments our business office. It accuses  
us of making as much money as the power companies, and  
not losing as much as the railroads. This is encouraging,  
at a time when we were just beginning to wonder if there  
wasn't a future in farming.

We are charged with having unlimited power over pub-  
lic officials, and being able to persuade the people to do ex-  
actly as we wish. This, too, is encouraging. For the last two  
years The Star has been trying to get the county judge to  
pay the county agents' salaries. We figured the trouble was  
with the agents, the newspaper, or the judge. They have  
just ranked Lynn Smith No. 1 agent in the state. The Mis-  
souri theory says newspapers are all-powerful. So the trouble  
must be with the judge.

Thinking more soberly, however, the proposal by L. Gus  
Smith of Laclede county, Missouri, to subject newspapers to  
regulation by the Public Service Commission, strikes at the  
constitutional freedom of the press.

It is an intolerable thought. We do not take it seriously,  
for in that day when a free press is abolished there will be  
a dictator in Washington, D. C., and armed fighting in the  
streets of every American city.

But it sheds an interesting light on a small mind trying  
to grapple with big ideas. America was founded on an idea—  
political and religious freedom. It may be destroyed by an-  
other idea—experiment.

Mr. Smith is a good deal further from understanding  
the true nature of a public utility than any one of a dozen men  
you might pick up at random at 10 a. m. at the corner of  
Main and Second streets.

Fundamentally, a public utility is a service corporation  
which for the common good of the community is permitted to  
cross private property, and whose service is so important  
that the city or state or nation regulates competition and rates  
to guarantee a continuous performance of duty.

Thus, a railroad, an electric light, gas, or telephone com-  
pany, is a public utility. All of them enjoy the right of  
eminent domain—to send their lines across private property  
and to use the public right-of-way.

There is another group not true utilities, but which  
sometimes claim to be. A good example is an ice-manufactur-  
ing company. The price at which it sells its commodity is of  
deep concern to the community. But it has no transmission  
lines, enjoys no eminent domain, and is actually no more than  
a store with an extensive delivery system.

The Arkansas Supreme Court held a year and a half  
ago that the law declaring ice companies to be a public utility  
and giving the State Railroad Commission authority to forbid  
competition, was unconstitutional. Yet the regulation of  
prices was continued, on the ground that it prevented big con-  
cerns from "freezing out" small ones and boosting the price.

Neither the investment nor the nature of its service en-  
titles either an ice company or a newspaper to a guaranteed  
return. If one man doesn't run it right, another one will.

This country has got about all the public utilities it  
needs—the gentleman from Laclede county, Missouri, to the  
contrary.

## Unworthy!

THE occasion was the 250th anniversary of Harvard. Pres-  
ident Cleveland was the most distinguished guest. Mem-  
bers of the university corporation and two members of Mr.  
Cleveland's Cabinet tried to get him to accept the degree of  
Doctor of Laws, but he refused. He said he was unworthy  
and not a suitable candidate. His own education had been  
meagre and he "could not possibly figure as a man of letters,  
scientist or eminent lawyer." Since there was no persuading  
him, the ceremonies proceeded with the man from the White  
House a spectator and not a participant. This striking inci-  
dent as described in a letter by Dr. Eliot was disclosed the  
other day on the ninety-fourth anniversary of Cleveland's  
birth. It reveals a humility which only adds to his stature.  
Mayor of his city, Governor of his State, President of his  
country, in the short span of four years, and "unworthy."  
The man who lived his conviction that a public office was a  
public trust "not a suitable candidate." Had Grover Cleveland  
accepted the degree that day, honor would have been done,  
at the honor would have been to Harvard and not to Clevel-  
and.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## The Latest "Unemployment" Victim!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Now here is Mr.  
John J. Raskob back again as a  
political issue, more of an issue  
than he was in the 1928 campaign  
and much more so than the Repub-  
licans, try as they would, were able  
to make him in the congressional  
campaign of 1930.

You may hear more about him  
from the throats of members of  
both parties in the next year or so  
than of anyone else in politics ex-  
cept President Hoover. After the  
1928 campaign, the soft-spoken lit-  
tle chairman of the Democratic na-  
tional committee retired gracefully  
into the background, fading away  
as a political issue while Executive  
Chairman J. P. Morgan and na-  
tional headquarters took the stage  
for the Democrats. But now he is  
in the ring again, trying to bite off  
more than any national chairman  
has ever before dared bite at, let  
alone prove himself able to chew.

All little Raskob has undertaken  
is to finance the party personally,  
make it good and wet, furnish it  
with a conservative economic pol-  
icy, set up the national committee  
as a guiding body for the national  
convention and to name its next  
presidential candidate. At least, so  
it appears. And the belief that he  
is up to all those things is what  
makes Raskob, himself and his pol-  
icies, such a major issue.

Upsets Precedents  
A national chairman's unprece-  
dented advocacy of such an unprece-  
dented number of unprecedented  
proposals is unprecedentedly bold.  
There are many who admire Ras-  
kob and believe he is right in some  
or all of his tactics. But his posi-  
tion has also been made correspond-  
ingly dangerous; he has opened  
himself to a variety of attacks from  
a variety of elements. Some of  
these attacks have been delivered  
since he made a target of himself  
at the committee's meeting here;  
others, perhaps the most important  
ones, are still to come.

In the first place, Raskob has  
been the object of considerable per-  
sonal dislike within the party. He  
gave it infinitely the best between-  
election organization it ever had

and took care of its bills. But  
there were many who felt his selec-  
tion by Al Smith, gave the South  
too much to swallow. And others  
who consider him primarily an ex-  
Republican wet.

There was a feeling for several  
months among others that Raskob  
had virtually "bought out" the  
party. Most Democrats, accus-  
tomed to hard times, were sincere-  
ly grateful for Raskob's financing;  
but it was easy to argue that it  
wasn't good publicity for the party.  
Some of the curse has been taken  
out of that, of course, by adoption  
of the party's new fund-raising  
plan.

Well, Raskob has now stirred up  
the drys against him to a new pitch.  
The progressives in the party are  
lamming away at him because he  
warned against general assaults on  
the "power trust" and favored more  
aid for big business. The many  
supporters of Governor Franklin  
Roosevelt of New York have turned  
on him or are preparing to do so  
because they think he is opposed to  
their candidate. Old-time Demo-  
crats in some cases are worried by  
his general tactics.

G. O. P. Whets Knives for Him  
Middle-of-the-road politicians, in-  
cluding moderate wets, believe an  
attempt to put the committee on  
record as to Raskob's "home rule"  
prohibition plan will be a serious  
error and hence may be counted  
among his personal opposition even  
if they would vote wet as commit-  
tee members in case of a showdown.

On top of that, of course, the Re-  
publicans are sharpening their  
knives for Raskob and that is  
bound to affect the chairman's posi-  
tion in his own party to the extent  
that Democrats fear he may become  
a liability.

Raskob has important strength  
in the potent Democratic wet ele-  
ment, the conservative group in the  
party which wants it to appeal to  
big business, those who like him  
because Al Smith likes him; others  
who say his organization and financ-  
ing have proved a godsend and  
those who believe that his action in  
bringing prohibition out as an issue  
at this early date was a fine thing  
for the party.

## MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



NEAR THE  
EQUATOR  
IT IS POSSIBLE  
TO SIT UNDER THE TREES,  
IN A TEMPERATURE OF  
90°, AND THRU THE  
HAND INTO A BLISTERING  
GLARE WHERE THE  
MERCURY CLIMBS TO  
150° OR MORE. AS  
THESE PENETRATING  
SHAFTS OF SUNLIGHT  
CREEP ACROSS THE  
FOREST FLOOR, ALL  
INSECTS FLEE FROM  
THEIR PATHS.

PORCUPINES  
CAN GO THROUGH A  
GOOD MANY BATTLES AND  
STILL HAVE PLENTY OF  
QUILLS LEFT. A LARGE  
"PORKY" CARRIES  
SOMETHING LIKE  
40,000 OF THESE  
DAGGERS, EACH ONE  
MORE DANGEROUS  
THAN THE STING  
OF A WASP.



© 1931 BY MCA SERVICE, INC.

## Joseph Pulitzer Demanded Action

And Once He Ordered His  
New York World to  
Hire a Drunk

NEW YORK.—A last heroic glimpse  
of Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the  
New York World, is given by mem-  
bers of the staff who are quitting the  
famous old building in Park Row to  
find new jobs following the sale of  
the World to Scripps-Howard's Even-  
ing Telegram.

Men who worked under the late Mr.  
Pulitzer 20 and 30 years ago tell how  
the paper once appeared to be slow-  
ing down.

It seemed to have no bounce or in-  
itiative. Mr. Pulitzer summoned his  
business manager to his home at  
Lakewood. He gave the business man-  
ager a few shots of verbal forked  
lightning—at which performance he  
was quite unsurpassed—about the  
sagging newspaper. He listed on a  
scrap of paper the names of his most  
important editors and writers, inquir-  
ing, as he wrote each name, "does he  
drink?"

"No," was the answer in each case.  
"That's what's the matter with the  
World. Get back to New York on the  
next train and find a man who gets  
drunk. Then hire him. We always  
used to have somebody around who  
got drunk and we got some life in the  
paper."

Returning the business manager saw  
in City Hall park a man he had known  
as a clever news writer. He was  
frowzy and down at the heel.

"What's the matter? Aren't you  
working?" asked the World executive.  
"No, it's the same old thing. I could  
not lay off the hard stuff."

"Come with me. You're fixed for  
life."

The park bench reporter was signed  
on the payroll, taken to the Waldorf  
Astoria and stayed to a month's  
board and supplied with a new suit  
and clean linen.

He stayed on the World for years  
and turned out most brilliant copy.  
Once he plunged through the glass  
door of Pulitzer's office, shaking some  
phantom out of a bottle, and cut his  
wrist badly. That didn't matter much,  
and the next day he wrote with his  
left hand a clever yarn about inside  
politics which won him a bonus from  
his brilliant boss.

Pulitzer Poor Emigrant  
Joseph Pulitzer, Hungarian emigrant  
of good family, but no means, landed  
in New York in 1864. Serving in the  
war and mustered out, he went to East  
St. Louis—broke. To cross the river,  
where he got a job currying mules, he  
staked the ferry boat, leaving the  
Wiggins ferry.

After two years of  
odd-jobs he became a reporter on the  
Westliche Post in 1868. Such was  
the projection into American jour-  
nalism of the most restless, brilliant and  
adventures personality in its history.  
Pulitzer was six feet, two inches  
tall, with black hair reddish beard  
and a Cyranoid Berenger nose. The  
nose annoyed him, not because of per-  
sonal vanity but because it got in his  
way. "Pull it, sir, pull it sir—" he  
would say to persons who muffed his  
name, glaring at them menacingly.  
No one ever did.

The brief speech of Justice Holmes  
on the occasion of his 90th birthday  
may be justified in this rhyme, written  
many years ago:

"Solid men of Boston banish long  
potations,  
Solid men of Boston make no long  
orations."

Urchin to another of his like wheeling  
a baby carriage: "Don't cha get paid  
nothing for doing that?"  
Second Urchin: "Naw! This is one  
of those free-wheeling jobs ya read  
about!"

He: "My darling, I yearn for you  
every day."  
She: "Will you earn for me every  
day after we are married?"

writers don't clearly define their char-  
acters. Our authors should realize  
that clarity begins at home.

It may have meant something else  
to the Indians, but to the average wo-  
man shopper the happy hunting  
ground is most any department store  
bargain counter.

"At least," said the fellow with the  
mumps, "I'm having a gland time."

An English lecturer says American



Americans, according to recent sta-  
tistics, made and consumed 8,000,000  
pounds more pretzels last year than  
in 1922. Proving, we suppose, that  
pretzels are now worth their salt.

It may have meant something else  
to the Indians, but to the average wo-  
man shopper the happy hunting  
ground is most any department store  
bargain counter.

"At least," said the fellow with the  
mumps, "I'm having a gland time."

An English lecturer says American

## Ex-Service Men

Are You Sold On The American Legion?

You know the Legion ideals. So does  
your neighbor. He approves of them.  
The Legion, to his mind, is the solid  
foundation of Americanism, of the pa-  
triotism which he loves.

In you he beholds the American soldier,  
sailor and marine who fought for him.  
You represent the highest plane of de-  
votion to home and country.

To your neighbor YOU are the Legion.  
When he reads of the Legion battling  
for an ideal, he thinks of you. If you  
drop out of the Legion you lessen that  
neighbor's respect and support of that  
ideal.

Your comrades need that support, that  
moral approval in the mind of your  
neighbor. The Legion needs your com-  
radeship and you need the Legion.

If for no other reason, let your name  
which represents an honorable service,  
be added to that strength necessary for  
the Legion to carry on for God and  
country.

Pay your dues to finance officer Carter Johnson, Post Commander  
Dewey Hendrix, or call at the temporary Legion office on Front street.

RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP TODAY!

Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12

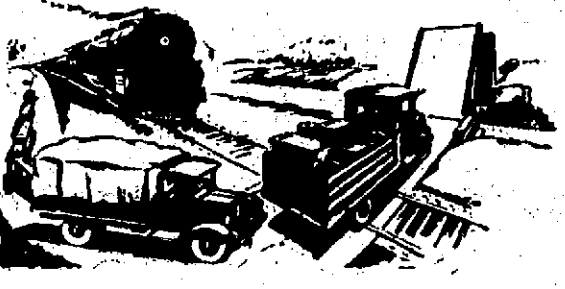
The Post meets the first Thursday night in each month at the City  
Hall, and at some point in the county the third Thursday in each  
month.

## Old Roman Stages Comeback



Illness for years has kept Charles A. Comiskey away from his Chi-  
cago White Sox team but this year the Old Roman has planned a  
comeback along with his team. This photo, taken at the Sox camp in  
San Antonio, shows, left to right, Donie Bush, manager of the White  
Sox, Comiskey, and Urban (Red) Faber, venerable spitball pitcher who  
twirled on Commy's greatest team, the group that won a pennant and  
world series in 1917 and another American League flag in 1919 when  
certain members of the team sold out in the championship battle with  
the Cincinnati Reds. Comiskey has been more or less inactive since  
then until the present season

# BLOCKING THE PATH OF PROGRESS



RAILWAY traffic—both freight and passenger—regis-  
tered alarming declines in 1930. The number of  
passengers carried by the railroads was the smallest in 25  
years and the passenger earnings of the railroads were less  
than any year since 1916.

q Virtually unregulated highway competition—that is, in  
effect, government subsidized—now is making serious  
inroads in the freight tonnage of the railroads. This does  
not mean that your railroads are in danger of being aban-  
doned. Far from that. But, this new form of unfair  
competition is seriously affecting the rail carriers.

q Faced with losses in passenger traffic, ranging from  
30 to 50 per cent in the last ten years, and losses of  
freight tonnage that represents the "cream" skimmed from  
the business, the railroads, in addition, are confronted with  
continually decreasing revenues as a result of countless rate  
adjustments, the final effect of which is an ever lower level  
of rates and revenues.

q The present situation is not comparable to that when  
the railroads supplanted the stage coaches and the river  
steamboats. Then, as now, the railroads were more than  
amply able to take care of all the traffic. But, if the unregu-  
lated, subsidized competition on highways and waterways  
should now destroy or cripple the railroads these other kinds  
of transportation could not begin to take care of the transpor-  
tation requirements of this country.

q For instance, in normal good times, the freight traffic  
of this country approximates 1,000,000 cars a week.  
Allowing three tons per truck it would require 10 million  
trucks, and allowing only 50 feet per truck it would take  
100,000 miles of highways to line up enough trucks end to  
end to load this traffic. It doesn't require much of an  
imagination to picture what would happen if the railroads  
should cease to function.

q The railroads cannot adjust themselves and their service  
to meet the present unregulated competition. If the  
competition, especially that on the highways, is properly  
stabilized the railroads can be counted upon to continue to  
provide the best and cheapest transportation in the world.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.

President



"A Service Institution"



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The infinite always is silent; it is only the finite speaks. Our words are the idle wave-caps on the deep that never breaks.

We may question with wand of science. Explain, decide, and discuss; But only in meditation The Mystery speaks to us. —Selected.

Mrs. Flonnie Wood has returned from several weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Andrus in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. S. H. Brant and Mrs. Nick Jewell visited with friends and relatives in Columbus today.

Mrs. Ernest Wingfield entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club, and a number of special guests yesterday afternoon at her home on North Pine street. Graceful sprays of spirea and white iris decorated the rooms, which were attractively arranged for three tables. The high score favor for the guests went to Mrs. Billy Duckett and for the club members to Mrs. A. K. Holloway. At the conclusion of the game, the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

Friends will be interested in listening in on the radio Friday evening March 27 between 7:45 and 8 o'clock, when Earl Eecrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sacrest of this city, and captain of the State University football squad will make a short address over KUAO.

Bernard Lane of Louisville, Ky., is spending a few days in the city, visiting with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Lane and other relatives.

Old friends of Dr. and Mrs. Harrison Emerson will be grieved to hear of their deaths, occurring at their home in Dallas, Texas, on March 14 and 18, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson formerly lived in the Springhill community and were well known and highly respected citizens.

Mrs. Flonnie Wood entertained a few friends at bridge yesterday afternoon at her apartment on South Main street. Beautiful spring flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from two tables. The Easter motif was observed in the decorations and bridge accessories. Prizes went to Mrs. Thos. Kinser and Mrs. Pat Rising of Texarkana. After a series of pleasant games, the hostess served a most tempting salad plate.

Mrs. Charles Haynes left this morning for Little Rock, where she will attend the state meeting of the D. A. R. convening in that city Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. R. E. Simpson celebrated her 77th anniversary Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Gordon, 1012 Foster avenue. Covers were laid for Mrs. R. E. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gordon and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Simpson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Ed Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, Miss Trudie Williams, Harold Simpson, Grandmother Duke and Watson Miller of Prescott.

Mrs. Cecil Weaver, who was operated upon for a neye difficulty, in a Texarkana hospital, was returned to her home on Spruce street Wednesday. Her condition was greatly improved, according to report.

## Commitment Age Low

BOSTON.—(U.P.)—A survey has disclosed that 290 of the 950 inmates of Massachusetts State Prison were committed while less than 25 years old. Of the total number of inmates, 146 are lifers.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for the sympathy and kindness shown us in our time of sorrow. S. H. Rice, J. H. Rice, Mrs. F. W. Whiteside, Mrs. A. H. Pate, Mrs. P. W. Hawthorne.

## Coming Sunday WILL ROGERS

—In—

'A Connecticut Yankee'

## -SAENGER- Today Only!

Thrills Filled Upon Thrills in One of the Season's Best Romances

## "A Lady Refuses" Betty Compson

—With—

And a Great All Star Cast

FOR FURTHER FUN

SAENGER NEWS EVENTS

AND PARAMOUNT NOVELTY

"BEAUTIFUL SEAS"

## Her Eyes, Skates Flash Brightly



Sonja Henie cuts just as attractive a figure off the ice as on it, and she's the champion figure-skater of the world. This closeup, made recently in Prague, proves it.

## Municipal Gas Co. Gives City Low Rate

### Amarillo Enters Competition and Cuts Costs For Citizens

AMARILLO, Tex.—(U.P.)—Amarillo has organized its own municipal gas company in competition with the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, and as its chief advantage the city will have very low gas rates.

Domestic consumers will be sold gas at 22 1-2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, and large consumers will be sold fuel gas at seven cents a 1,000. The new prices are approximately 40 per cent lower than the price of the city's competitor.

Work already has begun by the Huber Petroleum Company to bring gas to the city's gate, where it will be sold to Amarillo for five cents a 1,000, according to a contract signed with the city commission.

As an additional inducement, the Huber company donated 12,000 feet of distributing pipe, enabling the municipal organization to begin with little distribution cost other than the digging of ditches. The Prairie company is paying 16 cents per 1,000 feet at the city's gate, giving the municipal concern an 11-cent advantage in the beginning. A comparison of rates reveals that the domestic consumer, now paying 38 cents for the first 38,000 feet with a bill of \$11.40 would pay only \$6.75 under the rates of the municipal company.

City officials contend that not only will the lowest rates in the world be offered the citizenry, but that the new company will make money for Amarillo.

The gas supply is to come from the nearby Hutchinson county field, a part of the largest gas field in the world, which adjoins Amarillo.

## ROCKY MOUND

Eld. Bearden of Spring Hill filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday.

Rothel Vandel and family of Water Loo visited Mrs. Vandel's mother, Mrs. Stevens, Sunday.

Warren Pickard visited his mother who is sick at her home near Bodewad Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Fincher spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butler of Liberty Hill.

Mrs. Lawrence Purdie of Bluff Spring is visiting relatives here this week.

A large crowd attended the program here Saturday night and reported a splendid time.

The Fifth Sunday meeting will convene with the Baptist church here next Saturday. Everybody is invited to attend.

Miss Lois Lingo of Melrose spent Saturday night with Misses Burl and Vila Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis were the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Steed Sunday.

## MOM'N POP



## Ideas



## Apple Blossom Queen



She's an imported beauty who will reign as "Queen Shenandoah VIII" at the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., on May 1. Smiling Patricia D. Morton, above, has been acclaimed the most beautiful girl in her home city of Winchester, England. She is a daughter of Mrs. E. St. Anne Stroud and the late H. George Morton.

## TEXARKANA CERTAIN

(Continued From Page One)

ing a part of the proposed Louisville-Dallas line. It is the extension from Nashville to Dallas, with Memphis, Little Rock and Texarkana as intermediate ports of call, that now is being considered, and which is the reason for General O'Ryan's inspection trip.

Favors Establishing Line "Personally, I'm for this line," General O'Ryan said, "but the people who put up the money must be convinced. The proposition calls for optimism, but also for business judgment. We don't hope to make any money, but we do not want to lose any."

"A municipal airport," he said, "should not be considered as a revenue producing activity. It should be a civic facility, like a park or an auditorium. It is a magnet which will attract more people. It means growth, increased tax values, more employment."

General O'Ryan and party came to Texarkana from Louisville, making stops at Nashville, Memphis and Little Rock, traveling in a Fairchild cabin plane piloted by Farnham. They left for Dallas about 3:30 p. m., after having spent most of the time here around a luncheon table at the Hotel Grim, where the project was discussed at length.

Lighted Within 18 Months Farnham said that the Louisville-Dallas line, in the beginning would be designated as a day line, but predicted that it would be lighted for night flying within 18 months. Tentative schedules call for daily stops in Texarkana, southwestward bound, about 4 p. m., and northeastward bound about 9:30 a. m.

While here General O'Ryan made arrangements with the Chamber of Commerce to have forwarded to his New York headquarters considerable data concerning Texarkana conditions. He said that the decision of his company in regard to this line would be reached shortly after he returns to New York.

Farnham and Russell will return to Texarkana within a few days to make a more deliberate study of conditions. They expect to put in considerable time along the line between Nashville and Dallas studying all angles of the project. General O'Ryan will fly to Tulsa from Dallas Wednesday, and leave for the east from Tulsa Tuesday.

Farnham said the Texarkana airport was an "excellent field" adding that the few needed facilities now lacking can be easily supplied.

## Women Fight Prohibition

HELSINGFORS.—(U.P.)—Leading women's organizations have banded together here in an anti-prohibition crusade. The women are directing a campaign to secure 100,000 signatures to a petition asking the present prohibition laws be abolished and a system of restricting distribution of alcoholic spirits substituted.

## Former Camden Pastor Returns For Meeting

CAMDEN, Ark.—Rev. Paul Quillian, pastor of the Winfield Memorial church at Little Rock, and formerly pastor of the First Methodist church of Camden, will make his first address here since leaving Camden several years ago at the Brotherhood meeting Thursday night at the Ramsey hall. Elaborate preparations are being made for this event, and a large crowd is expected to hear the former popular pastor.

## When an Oregon Woman Is Bad—She's Really Bad

EUGENE, Ore.—(U.P.)—When an Oregon woman is bad, she is far worse than a man.

In a comparative chart based on a percentage made from the number of arrests in the state's largest county it was shown women nearly doubled the male percentage in liquor arrests.

In the forgery group, women took a six per cent lead, the percentage of women arrested for larceny amounted to 48.5, while men ranked at 47.7. The crime survey was made by the law college of University of Oregon.

## One Dead, Another Wounded in Shooting

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—One man is dead, another is in a critical condition at a hospital and a third is under arrest charged with assault to commit murder as the result of a downtown shooting affray here late Monday night.

G. B. Farris, watchman of the Arcade is dead. Henry W. Spicer, real estate dealer, is shot through the right chest and George Elam, grandson of the dead man, is charged with shooting Spicer.

## OAKLAND

There are several cases of flu and chills and fever in this community.

Robert Stuckey returned to work at Ward's Drug Company Monday after being ill with an attack of flu the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thompson and family of Emmet spent the day Sunday with John Thompson and family. Munn Hamilton spent the week end with his brother, Dock Hamilton at Emmet.

John Vernon left for Monroe, La., Monday where he will make his future home.

Friends of Mrs. Marie Daily are

## Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON  
"We've Got It"  
The Leading Druggists  
Phone 62

## Mystery Girl in Cleveland "Graft" Murder Is Found



"Akron Mary" Outland, sought for weeks as the mystery girl in the murder of Former Councilman William E. Potter, of Cleveland, Ohio, slain shortly before he was due to testify about City Hall land frauds, is shown here being questioned by Prosecutor Ray T. Miller at Cleveland. A detective sits behind her. The girl is a sweetheart of "Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin, alleged Pittsburgh gunman, who now faces trial for Potter's murder in a Cleveland apartment. She offered an alibi for Martin when she was arrested in Pittsburgh and brought to Cleveland as a material witness. Her home was originally in Akron, Ohio.

sorry to learn she is no better at present.

L. H. Coleman and daughter, Viola, of Idabel, Okla., spent Thursday night with his son, Roy, and Mrs. Cole-

man.

Several attended the play given at Guernsey Thursday night, all reported a fine time.

Miss Faye Roberts spent the week

and in Hope with her aunt, Mrs. Marshall and attended the junior play.

Elbert Osteen of Washington was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor Sunday afternoon.

Easter is just around the corner. You'll be

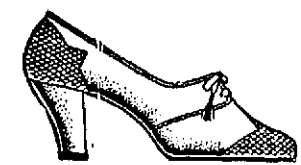
# In Step With Fashion

with any of these beautiful, new Spring and Summer styles. They are the finest shoes on the market today for the money, so far as we know. The best dressed women of Southwest Arkansas have worn them for years. Known for smart style, solid comfort. And now, at Robison's bargain prices. Every size—every width up to AAA. Every style and every leather. 3 similar to illustrations.

## Selby's Fine Footwear

### TWO TONE OXFORD

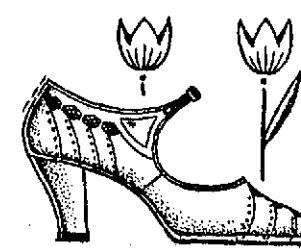
Stunning is this pretty Selby wingtip tie oxford, of Sea Sand, a new Spring shade, with almond color toe, heel and vamp trimming. Just the shoe to complete your Easter costume. A \$7.50 value, too. Robison's price—



\$6.48

### SEVERE TAILORED STRAP

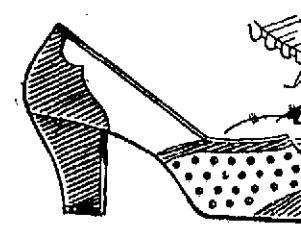
Smart is this new Selby one strap—unusually severe in its lines. In the new Sea Sand shade, with high Louis heel and receding toe. Answering your demand for style and good taste; yet comfortable, and at a real value. Another \$7.50 shoe for—



\$6.48

### A NEW PUMP STYLE

Chic is this new pump, with punched vamp. In Sea Sand, with very slight cocoa brown trimming at the instep. Just the shoe for Easter—for shopping, afternoon bridge, or evening affairs. A shoe that will appeal to style wise, yet thrifty shoppers. A \$7.50 value for



\$6.48

### THE NEW PHOENIX HOSE ARE HERE

Spring and Summer shades, in all their sheerness and fineness of pure thread silk. Dependable, smooth, even weave.

95c

\$1.48

\$1.98

## Geo. W. Robison & Co.

"The Leading Department Store"

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

# Coming! THE HAPPY KITCHEN

Less Work! More Fun!

April 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24





## HOOKS &amp; SLIDES

by William Braucher

## Williams Is Gone

HOW somewhere it didn't show, I accounted for it. I talked with Quinn at the time, as it couldn't have been the one of the Giants and the White Sox were veterans of the White Sox and the White Sox were veterans of the White Sox and the White Sox were veterans of the White Sox.

It all came back to me. Old Cy Williams wasn't with the Phils in Winter Haven. Yes, sir, he was the one—the missing face was that of the Phils' veteran.

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## Green Tulane Sophomore Wins Dixie Boxing Title



Doyle Hill

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(NEA)—In January Doyle Hill, sophomore at Tulane University here, read that Jack Dempsey said any man with brains, speed and strength could make a success in boxing. Doyle, who never before had on a pair of boxing gloves, thought that meant him. Less than three months later this confident sophomore became heavyweight champion of the Southern Collegiate Conference.

This success story, like all others, had a discouraging beginning. Inspired to great heights of enthusiasm by the Dempsey statement, young Hill forthwith sought a match with Ed Khoury, heavyweight champ of Louisiana State University. In the subsequent encounter, Hill was decisively beaten.

Undaunted, Hill asked for a return bout. This time he beat the champ. And in a third match, to have no doubt about his superiority, Hill again whipped Khoury. Hill then coasted through the Southern Conference heavyweight division to the championship.

A resident of Sand Springs, Okla., Hill weighs 212 pounds and is fast. Though he has been urged by promoters to turn professional, the young collegiate champ says his thoughts are at present concerned with a college degree.

## Art Academy Guards Rewarded For Suffering

PHILADELPHIA, (U.P.)—After silently witnessing numerous art atrocities, the guards in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts recently had their turn to express an opinion of the value of the exhibited works.

Once each year, during the annual exhibition of the Academy, students are permitted to caricature the paintings.

And then the guards form an art jury to judge the caricatures.

They award three medals, a gold one in the shape of a \$5 gold piece, a silver one like a silver one dollar and a bronze medal masquerading as a penny.

## Job Means 72 Mile Hike

VANCOUVER, Wash.—(U.P.)—D. P. Faubion and M. C. Boyer, geologists, have a job. But to get to it, they had to hike 72 miles—half of it on snowshoes. They were employed by the federal geological survey to collect data on water flow at the head of the Lewis river.

Racks of clothes and a pressing outfit lent a tone of reality to the shop.

## As Viking's Crew Dared Ice Floes on Previous Expedition



A grim sequel to this scene was enacted by survivors of the explosion aboard the seafaring ship Viking when they fought their way to safety across treacherous ice floes to Horse Island, off the northeastern coast of Newfoundland. Here you see members of the Viking's crew as, on a previous expedition into far northern waters, they returned through the broken shifting ice fields with a catch of seal. The thick ice handicapped attempt of rescue ships to approach the men who were cast adrift after the recent disaster.

## City Team Defeats Ritchie Grocer Co.

## Thursday Night Schneiker Team to Be Opposed By City Bakery

A match game at the local bowling alley on Elm street Monday night, between the Ritchie Grocer Co. team and the City team was one among the most exciting games ever witnessed in Hope.

The Ritchie team won out by 67 pins but failed to take the lead away from the City team on the total number of pins.

Benson and Floyd of the City team turned in scores of 200, 222 and 228 respectively, while Rowland, Hanagan and Stevens followed them with scores of 201, 195 and 181.

On Thursday night the City Bakery team will meet the Schneiker team at 7:45 p. m.

	Tot. Pins	Avg.
Stevens	360	180
Robins	316	158
Hanagan	366	183
Walker	263	131-1
Rowland	366	183
	1671	

	Tot. Pins	Avg.
City Team		
Benson	381	190-1
Floyd	383	191-1
Lewis	266	133
Schroder	336	168
Cloud	233	119
	1604	

Firing Hay Costs \$30,000,000

AMES, Iowa.—(P)—E. R. Henson of the farm crops department, Iowa State college, says farmers lose \$30,000,000 annually due to the firing of under-cured hay. More than 12 per cent of the cars of baled hay coming to market contain moldy hay and are graded as sample hay.

## May Queen



Spring can't be so very far behind because students at Duke University, Durham, N. C., have already chosen lovely Elizabeth Caldwell, above, to be their Queen of May. A member of the staff of two university journals, Miss Caldwell will be crowned in elaborate ceremonies on May 2. She is a resident of Monroe, S. C.

## Wearing Apparel Code Used By Liquor Dealers

SEATTLE.—(U.P.)—Suits, pants and overcoats, ordinarily mean articles of wearing apparel, but when used in connection with Seattle's most unique bootlegging title, they meant various amounts of liquor.

The "New System Cleaners" was found to be a flourishing bootlegging place where orders were taken by telephone and prompt deliveries made. There was never any mention of liquor during transactions, however. If a customer wanted a pint of gin he telephoned and asked that his light pants be delivered soon. A request for dark trousers would result in delivery of a pint of moonshine whisky. A suit meant a quart, a two-pants suit two quarts, and an overcoat a

## WAS EXHAUSTED FROM PAIN

## Lady's Mother Gave Her Cardui And She Says "It Helped Wonderfully."

Georgetown, Ky.—Mrs. R. H. True, of this place, tells how Cardui benefited her and her daughters. She says:

"I have used Cardui every few years, for twenty-five years, and think it is splendid."

"Before I was married, I was sick in bed, and my mother got Cardui for me. I took it and it helped me wonderfully."

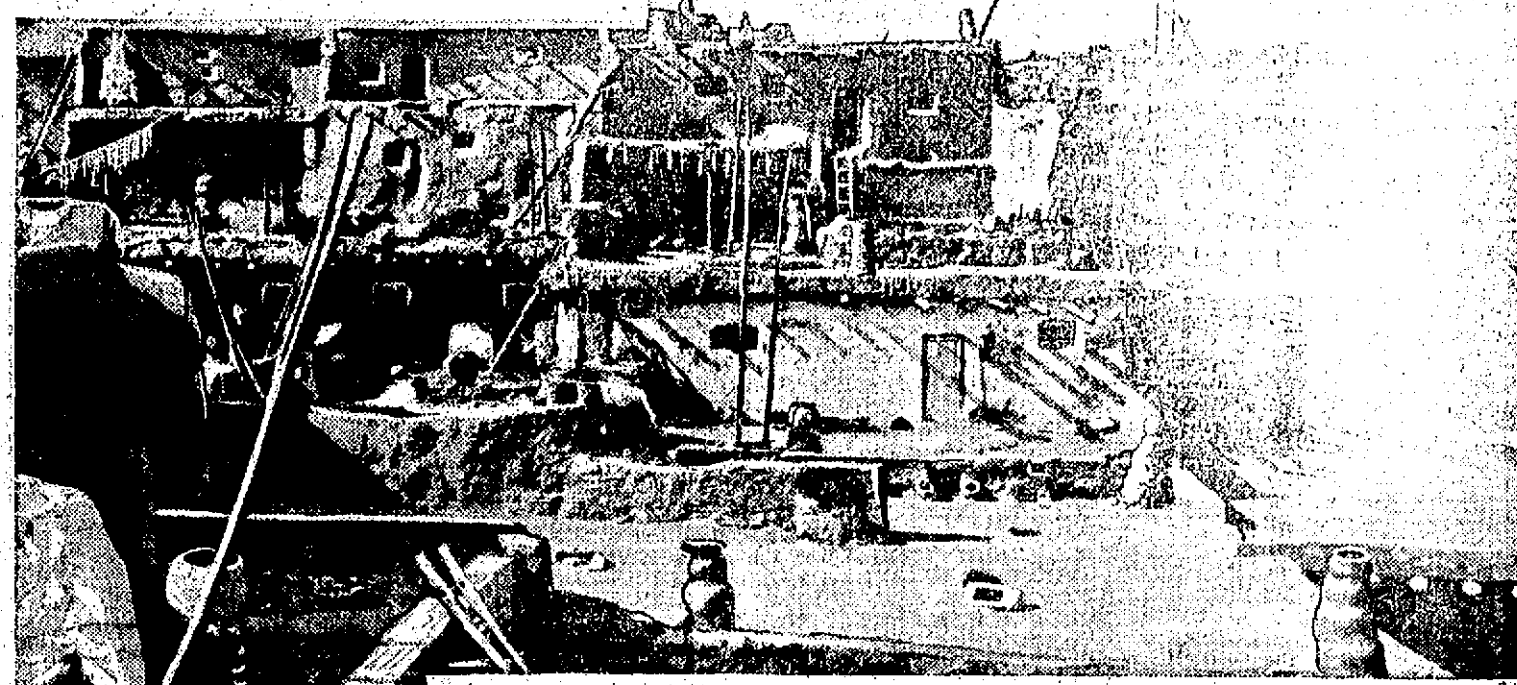
"I had pains in my back, and would have such severe headaches. I would be exhausted from the pain, and would be in bed for a week or more. My mother got three more bottles of Cardui for me. After I had taken them, I was so much better, I was able to get up and stay up."

Mrs. True says she took Cardui again, after her marriage, when weak and run-down, with the same good results.

"I gave Cardui to my two daughters," she adds, "and they looked and felt so much better after taking it. I can always say a good word for Cardui."

**TAKE CARDUI**  
Used by Women  
For Over 50 Years  
A companion medicine to Cardui—Theodore's Black-Drug for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating

## Searching for "SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD"...



The Pueblo Village of Zuni, one of the remaining SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD

## CORONADO

missed a Greater Wealth

DETAILED in 1541 by the Viceroy of Mexico to search for the "Seven Cities of Gold," believed to be located somewhere in the vicinity of the territory now occupied by New Mexico and Arizona, Captain Francisco Vasquez de Coronado was the second white man to enter the Southwest.

Had he but known, riches far beyond the fabled wealth of his "Seven Cities" lay beneath his feet. Not in the yellow gold he sought, but in a black liquid which for millions of years had lain in stagnant pools deep in the bowels of the earth. His quest for the yellow metal that had lured mankind since before recorded history proved an imp of disappointment. But the hardships and privations he had suffered were not to be in vain... for Coronado had pioneered the way to a land that was fated to prosper and grow rich through agriculture and the discovery of petroleum.

The growth of New Mexico closely parallels that of its Southwestern neighbors. A single generation has seen a miracle unfolded before its eyes. Oil, like the touch of Midas, has wrought riches and wealth wherever it appeared. But unlike the touch of Midas, it has brought prosperity, progress and happiness beyond the most vivid dreams of Coronado.

As the pioneer refining company of the Southwest, the Magnolia Petroleum

Company has done much to harness the great wealth over which Coronado unknowingly trod in quest of a golden rainbow. Since 1898, when the first refinery in the Southwest was opened at Corsicana, Texas, Magnolia has served every need for petroleum products, from the kerosene that lit the homes of early settlers to the highly refined gasoline and motor oil required by the present-day motor car.

Two of the "Seven Cities of Gold" that prompted Coronado's expedition still occupy their sixteenth century sites, and their picturesque people still ply the primitive arts of a civilization far older than Columbus. But the water of the hills, garnered for the thirsty soil and petroleum, recently discovered in New Mexico, continue to create a new wealth more potent and dependable than all the metals wrought from the ground by enslaved Indians.

Nowhere else do ancient and modern civilization elbow each other so much amity, each lending color to the other. The delighted tourist, in his modern motor car, can see the conquistadores and the modern world, blazed by smooth, perfect roads... his pleasure, convenience and safety assured by a trail of Magnolia Service Stations.

## MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

Pioneer Refiners of the Southwest

PM-18

Stations and Dealers in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

**CONSISTENCY!!**  
204-204-204

**HAROLD RYAN**  
ROLLED A  
THREE GAME SERIES  
WITH A 204 SCORE  
FOR EACH GAME  
ALLENTOWN, PA.  
1931

**JOE VOSMIK**  
SENSATIONAL YOUNGSTER  
OF THE  
CLEVELAND INDIANS  
HAS LED TWO LEAGUES  
IN BATTING IN HIS  
TWO YEARS IN  
ORGANIZED BASEBALL

**BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE-1930**  
THREE I H - 1930  
AMERICAN - 2

**TWO QUARTS OF CHAMPAGNE—**  
TV COBB USED THIS REMEDY  
EVERY TIME HE FELT HIMSELF  
GOING INTO A BATTING SLUMP...

**CARDUI**  
Used by Women  
For Over 50 Years  
A companion medicine to Cardui—Theodore's Black-Drug for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating







Reds Flogged in Texas



Flogged by a mob in Dallas, Texas, which thus emphasized its disapproval of Communist abomination, Charles Coder (left), organizer for Dallas, and Lew's Hurst (right), fled to Kansas City. Paul Cline (center), secretary for that city, received them, and plans were made for a return to Dallas to present evidence before the grand jury.

Didn't Mind Kicks, Black Eyes Quite Different

MEDIA, Pa.—(U.P.)—She didn't mind being kicked, but when he gave her a black eye—well, that was a detriment to her business.

At least that's what pretty Mrs. Evelyn LaRocca, Drexel Hill beauty parlor proprietress told Judge Albert Dutton MacDade when she applied for a divorce from Philip LaRocca of Detroit.

She testified her husband kicked her and admitted to her that he had been friendly with other women. That was all right with, she declared, but when he hit her in the eye so she wasn't able to attend to business for three days, she decided it was enough. The decree was granted.

Dry Agents Sell Good Whisky at Bargain

COVINGTON, Ky.—(U.P.)—Prohibition officials recently sold 1,139 cases

of good whisky here for \$8,111.

The bid was made by the James E. Pepper Distillery Company, Lexington. The whisky was seized four years ago during a raid on a building near the old '76 distillery warehouse in Campbell county.

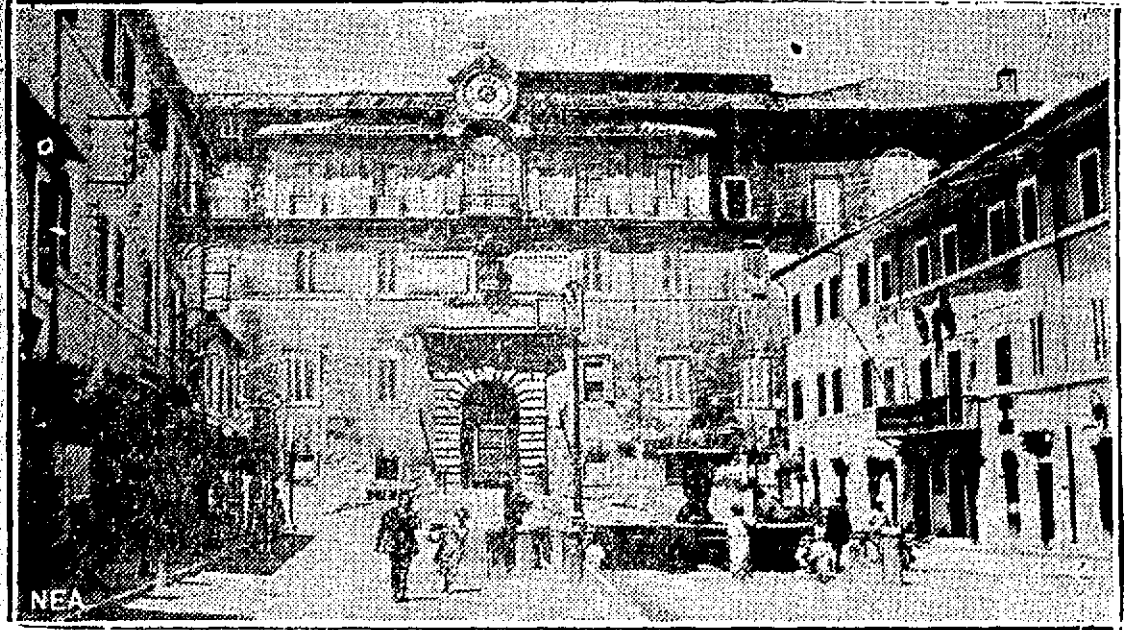
It was the belief of U. S. Attorney Sawyer A. Smith that the liquor was concealed for the purpose of evading the government tax.

Long Ship to Shore Talk Cost Him \$123

CLEVELAND—(U.P.)—Donald B. Pockock boasts a part in what is believed to have been the longest ship-to-shore telephone conversation on record.

Cruising in the Arabian sea aboard the Red Star liner, Belgenland, Pockock's brother, Karl, carried on a three-minute conversation with him over a radio and wire hook-up. The 14,000-mile message cost \$123.75. The brothers are brokers.

Summer Residence Made Ready for Pope



Ancient Castle Gandolfo, overlooking beautiful Lake Albano in Italy, is being modernized to become the summer residence of Pope Pius. Some of Europe's foremost builders and artists are engaged in joining the historic structure, shown above, with three large villas which probably will house the papal staff.

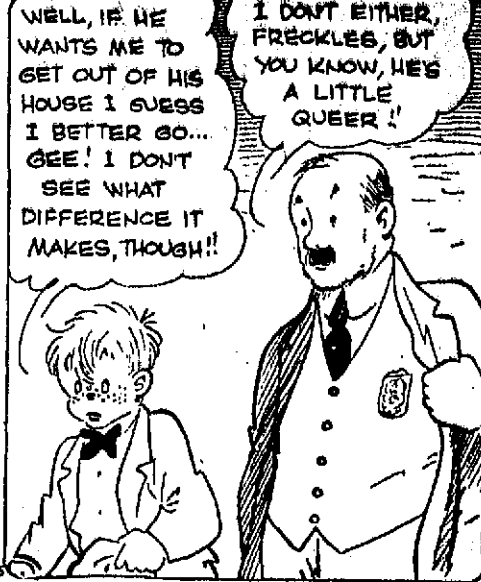
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

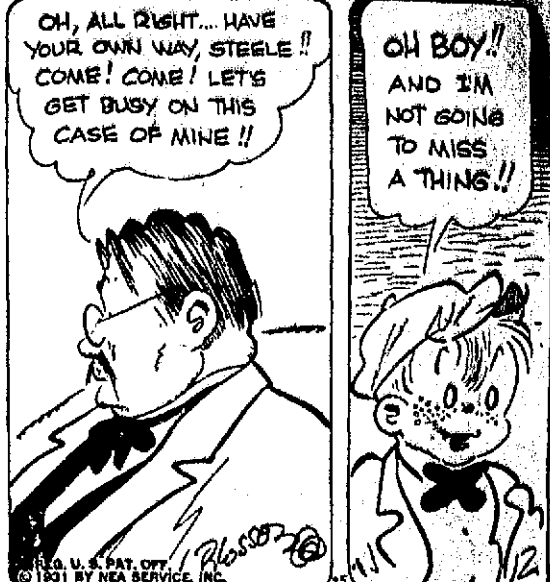


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OLD MAN HECTOR STRENUOUSLY OBJECTS TO FRECKLES BEING PRESENT WHILE HE EXPLAINS, TO DETECTIVE STEELE, THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF HIS PRIZE RUBY....



You Never Can Tell!



Overtime Work Classed Him as Pen Breaker

FLORENCE, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Working overtime may cause trouble in the opinion of Edgar H. Wagner, state penitentiary trustee, who remained at a farm the other day in order to complete a job.

"Hey," called a guard as Wagner returned home, "you are listed as having made a break. Lucky I didn't shoot."

"Hereafter I'll do no overtime work," Wagner commented.

Woman Completes 65 Years of Work on Quilt

HENDRYSBURG, O.—Sarah Thompson worked on her quilt in the seclusion of her little home on the hillside near here for 65 years. Now the quilt is finished and tucked away in a large box which once was her hope chest.

Sarah began piecing together the quilt for her hope chest as a girl. That was just after the close of the Civil war. But something happened and her hope never was fulfilled, so the quilt lay untouched for many years.

Then, some 50 years ago, she began work on the quilt again. She carefully fitted the squares together, according to the pattern she had designed. The work was slow, but it was Sarah's life work for she never left her little home except to buy an occasional spool of thread or food for her canaries.

The grocer and the coal man were her only callers.

At a range of nearly 23 miles coast defense gunners of the Panama Canal Zone made a direct hit on the twelfth shot with a 16-inch projectile on a moving target raft 10 feet square.

California Starts War On Pine Park Beetles

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—A \$200,000 drive for bigger and better California pine trees has been launched by U. S. foresters in this district with funds provided by a congressional appropriation for the eradication of pine bark beetles.

The foresters and department of agriculture workers must take drastic measures to stamp out the beetles, which cause damage estimated at \$1,000,000 annually. The principal method of extermination is to fell all infected trees and burn the bark, which contains the insects.

In the summer, according to foresters, it is unnecessary to cut down trees, as the bark may be peeled and the insects killed by placing the bark in the hot sun. No satisfactory method of chemical treatment has been found.

Pine beetles bore through the bark and lay eggs in sap tissues. Soon galleries for the eggs encircle the trees, causing its death.

Lingle Judge



Judge Joseph Sabath of Chicago Criminal Court was chosen to preside over the trial of Leo Brothers, St. Louis gangster, charged with the murder of Alfred Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter. Lingle was the victim of a gang murder last June.

Legacy Saves French Shepherd From Expulsion

METZ, France—(U.P.)—Threatened with expulsion from his humble shepherd's cottage because he could not pay rent, M. Marcel Hey, of Schorbaen, today is the richest man in his district thanks to a providential legacy from a half-forgotten relative in the United States.

Just a few days before an order of expulsion was going to be served, the mayor of the village arrived with an important document informing him that his cousin had died in America leaving him \$500,000.

Aged Plane Passenger Seeks Submarine Ride

SANDUSKY, O.—(U.P.)—Not satisfied that she is the oldest passenger ever to have flown by airplane between Sandusky and Kelly's Island, Mrs. Fannie Sannie, 76, now is determined to ride in a submarine.

She made a statement that she would never be happy until she had ridden in a submarine just after she

Cabbages Now Fertilizer

FOND DU LAC, Wis.—(U.P.)—Cabbages raised in the vicinity of West Rosendale, and Ripon last year, which formerly brought \$20 to \$30 a ton on the market, is being hauled into the fields for fertilizer and used as stock feed.

Last County to Organize

PORTERSVILLE, Tex.—(U.P.)—Plans are being completed for the organization of Loving county, the last unorganized county in Texas. At present the affairs are handled by Reeves county.

In 1930 persons leaving farms for towns and cities numbered 1,543,000 compared with 1,876,000 in 1929 and 2,155,000 in 1928, the peak year of farm exodus.

alighted from the plane. Mrs. Sannie now is faced with the problem of finding a submarine in which to gratify her desire.

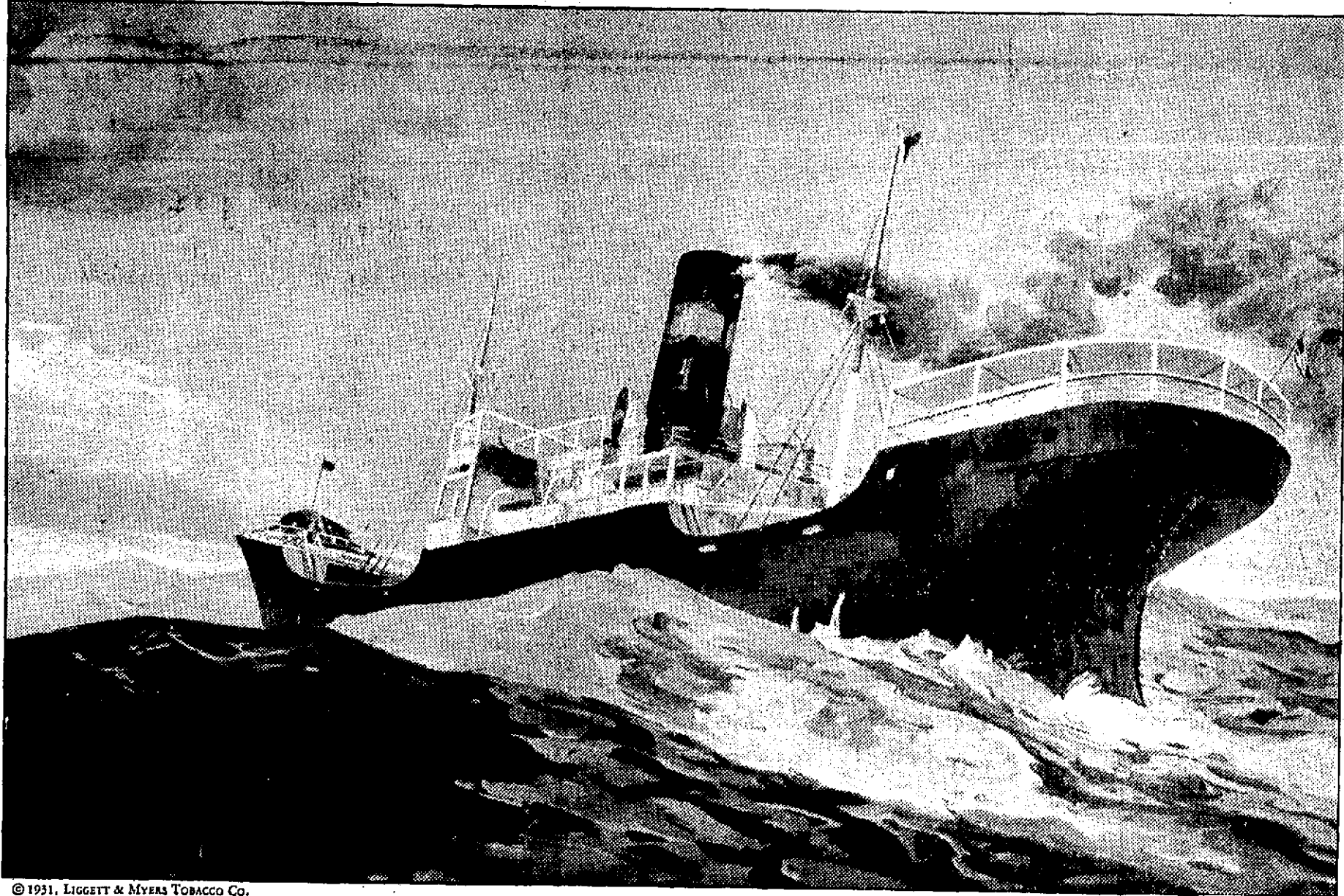
Duke Adds to Library

DURHAM, N. C.—(U.P.)—More than 600 volumes have been added to the Brazilian collection of the Duke University library within the last two years.

Bean Seed  
Seed Corn  
Cane Seed  
Hegari, Sudan Grass  
Monts Seed Store  
Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for  
Fields and Gardens



*"I've shipped on a South Sea Tramp"*  
—says Chesterfield



© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

*yet* you'll find me just around the corner"

It's a small matter where you meet up with Chesterfield. The point is — get acquainted! You'll find the change to Chesterfield a real change... one which your palate will thank you for! Chesterfield uses choicer and milder tobaccos—nothing else; and so blends and "cross-blends" them that you get just what you want in a smoke... greater mildness and better taste.



They Satisfy  
—that's Why!

FOR NINETEEN years, our Research Department has kept intimate touch with every new development of Science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been no development of tested value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.